KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

1 day until Election Day

Vol. 119 | No. 49 **MONDAY,** NOVEMBER 3, 2008 www.kstatecollegian.com

LOCAL ELECTION GUIDE



Sydney Carlin



Dee McKee



Tom Hawk



Dick Miller

COURTESY PHOTOS

STATING THEIR CASE: WHO WILL REPRESENT MANHATTAN?

SYDNEY CARLIN
sits on the advisory council for the K-State Leadership Advancement Advisory Council

DEE MCKEE
is a 2006 doctoral graduate in education administration and leadership

TOM HAWK
was a K-State student senator in the late 1960's

DICK MILLER
worked as an electrical engineer in the facilities department in the 1980s.

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

SYDNEY CARLIN — D 66TH (INCUMBENT)

K-State connection: Bachelor of science in 2000 in political science and mass communication, masters in adult education in progress, on on advisory panel for the K-State Leadership Advancement Advisory Council

Manhattan connection: Mayor from 1996-1997, city commissioner from 1993-1997, state representative since 1993

Endorsed by: Kansas Citizens for Higher Education, Kansans for Life Saving Cures, the Kansas National Association of Social Workers, The Kansas Contractor's Association

"I don't forget about our senior citizens, our disabled and our state employees. I am working with other state leaders to build the strongest energy policy possible for Kansas that provides economic development opportunities, protects our health and environment, and keeps energy rates affordable for people. I have consistently voted to protect K-State, its Veterinary Medical Center and the Extension Service from budget cuts."

DEE MCKEE — R 66TH

K-State connection: Doctorate in education administration and leadership in 2006

Manhattan connection: special education director for USD 383 2000-2004, children own Purplewave Auction

Endorsed by: Kansas Chamber of Commerce, Kansas Farm Bureau, Manhattan-Ogden School District 383, special education teachers

"I have been a lifelong advocate for education and have created alliances and programs to benefit students. I helped construct state highways and economic development that will benefit the people of the 66th district. Energy is integral for progress, and you can't have wind energy without solar energy."

TOM HAWK — D 67TH (INCUMBENT)

K-State connection: Doctorate in educational administration in 1983, masters in counseling in 1970, bachelors of science in math education in 1968, vice chair of student senate

Manhattan connection: 33 years working for the Manhattan-Ogden school district, owns Professional Photography, Inc.

Endorsed by: Sierra Club, Kansas Farm Bureau, Manhattan Area Builders Association

"I'm a middle of the road, common sense person who likes to work with both Republicans and Democrats to get things done in Topeka. I hope I can get the support of KSU students, faculty and staff this election so I can go back to the legislature and continue to contribute in positive ways to solve our energy problems, our health care issues, and education so that students on all levels have the opportunity to be successful."

DICK MILLER — R 67TH

K-State connection: wind and solar research and worked as an electrical engineer in the facilities department in the 1980s

Manhattan connection: gives leadership and personal growth seminars for Faith Enterprises

Endorsed by: Kansans for Life, National Rifle Association

"Energy is number one issue, and that's why I'm running. Energy sparks economic growth and economic growth funds education, and there is a lack of leadership on that issue. There is a direct link between economic growth and tuition. K-State has $250 million worth of backlog maintenance that I will address."

Hunger Banquet promotes understanding

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Upon entering the ECM building last night, Alice Roam was handed a yellow-orange slip of paper. The small square of paper indicated that Roam, sophomore in architecture, was now a member of a low-income society.

Roam took the identity of a Haitian named Pierre. The dry season had prevented food growth in Haiti and Pierre and his family were hungry. They had no food and were living on "cookies" made of sugar and sandy soil.

As a member of the low-income society, Roam joined several others in her position and those designated middle-income, as well. The room she was seated in was small and contained only three couches made to seat three. Each couch instead held five individuals and people took seats on the floor, stairs, spread into the lobby and stood awkwardly.

Upstairs, however, there was a completely different situation. Those handed a red-orange slip of paper were high-income and were pointed up the stairs to an area adorned with lights and large chairs surrounding a table of crackers and cheese.

These differences were meant to do more than just make people feel uncomfortable or out of place, the 2008 Hunger Banquet hosted by KSU Fair Trade Advocates and ECM was meant to educate.

"We wanted to spread the knowledge about fair trade and have people understand how they can fight the injustices here at home," said Anneliese Byram, fifth year senior in political science.

The population of low-income, middle-income and high-income was done proportionally to real world statistics - 50, 35, and 15 percent respectfully, said Aimee Anderson, senior in family studies.

The low-income group was the first led into the dining hall. As they walked in, they were seated on rubber tires draped with random assortments of cloth and overstuffed pillows.

The middle-income followed and was directed towards metal chairs placed in a line.

Finally, the high-income group entered, beverages in hand. They were led to a long table lit by candles. A server awaited them and filled their glasses. Cheese and crackers, as well as bread were also on the table for their consumption.

After a performance by Yosakoi, guest speaker Summer Lewis, 2005 graduate and past employee of Equal Exchange, explained the purpose of the evenings events.

See HUNGER, Page 10



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Patrons in the low-income section at the 2008 KSU Hunger Banquet on Sunday evening serve themselves rice and water. The banquet was meant to educate students about class differences.

THE WEEK AT A GLANCE:

MONDAY:
7 p.m. Forum Hall — Photographic lecture: Women Around the World Demand Justice by Paula Allen. A Lou Douglas Lecture Series

TUESDAY:
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Union Ballroom
Election Watch Party

WEDNESDAY:
7 p.m.
Ahearn Field House
Volleyball game vs. Oklahoma

THURSDAY:
7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra (student tickets $20- $22.50)

FRIDAY:
7 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum
Women's basketball exhibition game vs. Emporia State

SATURDAY
All day
Tuttle Creek Reservoir Sunflower Showdown, women's rowing

-Compiled by Sarah Burford

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

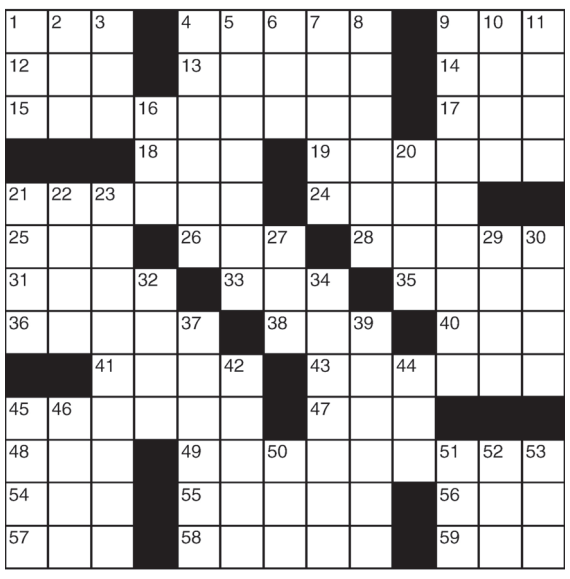
ACROSS
1 Mandible
4 Corporate division
9 Bear hair
12 Muslim official
13 Ex-Senator Lott
14 Individual
15 Telegrapher's means
17 Disencumber
18 Savings-plan acronym
19 Forces out
21 Traveled like Columbus
24 Drop a letter?
25 "— Town"
26 U.K. reference bk.
28 US-Canada-Mexico bloc
31 Classroom VIP
33 "Mayday!"
35 Calendar quota
36 Underwear brand
38 Suntan lotion abbr.
40 — out a living
41 Ship's chassis
43 Ducks
45 Hex
47 "Smoking or —?"
48 Blunder
49 Student's easy "A"
54 Petrol
55 Broadcast
56 Gorilla
57 Hearty brew
58 Approaches
59 Tibetan beast

DOWN
1 Toast spread
2 Past
3 Series of battles
4 Mono alternative
5 Videogame parlors
6 Zodiac feline
7 Finished
8 Mr. Spielberg
9 Compel to eat
10 — pricing
11 Cincinnati team
16 Part of RSVP
20 "Now — me down to sleep"
21 Ex-frosh
22 Emanation
23 Steam locomotive
27 — and don'ts
29 Grasp
30 Belligerent deity
32 Vendetta
34 Actor Tracy
37 Catchphrase
39 Deluges
42 Comic Anderson
44 Name in Burma's history
45 Singer Suzanne
46 Exam format
50 — -la-la
51 Beam of light
52 Resort
53 "A mouse!"

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	A	T	■	S	A	S	S	■	V	E	R	Y	
E	R	R	■	C	L	O	T	■	A	L	O	E	
A	C	E	■	O	L	L	A	■	D	A	T	A	
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P	L	A	Y	I	N	G	A	H	U	N	C	H	
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A	V	O	N	■	O	R	E	O	■	S	E	A	
Y	A	N	G	■	N	E	S	S	■	Y	E	T	

Saturday's answer 11-3



11-3 CRYPTOQUIP

ERYJPN YJQFM RDJPA R
VMHNJX GWJ RTGRKN TMRVN
MLSFAMCTK FXAJ SRDN
WMRCEFHNA: "ARLF CFQMH."

Saturday's Cryptoquip: NUMBER ONE ELVIS PRESLEY SONG ABOUT A VERY REPULSIVE PERSON: "ARE YOU LOATHSOME TONIGHT?"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals T

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Intramural entries for Sports Trivia Contest and Swim Meet will be accepted today through Thursday in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. Sign up as an individual or as a team. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go to *www.recservices.k-state.edu*.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor Work the Education Career Fair at 6 p.m. today in K-State Student Union 213. For more information, go to *www.k-state.edu/ces*.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Valeriy Kolesnikov at 3 p.m. today in Nichols 236.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lucas Baker at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday in Throckmorton 2002.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Persyn at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 21.

Rec Services presents Healthy Women Workshop from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. This is a free workshop to learn tips about introductory lifting techniques and health benefits of adding weight lifting to your workout routine. It's free for K-State students and Rec members. Sign up in the administrative office by Friday. For more info, call 785-532-6980.

The influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center. Flu vaccine clinics are scheduled for Nov. 6, 13 and 20, or until supplies are depleted. Please refer to Lafene's Web site, *www.k-state.edu/lafene*, for vaccine dates/times and info.

Wildcat Warm-up student director applications are due Nov. 10. Applications and more information are available at *www.k-state.edu/nss/positions,* or call 785-532-6237 for more information.

Manhattan High School Performing Arts presents the madcap Roaring '20s musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11, 12, 13 and 15 in Rezac Auditorium on the Manhattan High School West Campus. Adult tickets are $7 and $5 for students. Tickets go on sale Wednesday. Call 785-587-2117 for more information.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zhongwen Tang at 3 p.m. Nov. 17 in Kramer 120.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cris Ugolini at 1 p.m. Nov. 18 in Cardwell 119.

The Student Organization for Cultural Studies Student Film Festival will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in K-State Student Union 212. Admission is free. The deadline to submit films in either the "polished film" or "24-hour film challenge" category is Nov. 3. Film submission forms are available at *www.k-state.edu/socs* or contact Ashley Ortiz at *aeortiz@ksu.edu*.

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

THURSDAY
Trevor Bruce Askins, 630 Kearney St., was arrested at 9:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $7,000.
Courtney N. Bichler, 421 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested at 10:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $30.
Michelle Leann Estep, Wichita, was arrested at 4:17 p.m. for theft, forgery and making a false report. Bond was set at $3,000.
Jessica Marie Wegele, Salina, was arrested at 6:28 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at $1,000.
Daniale Nickole Shanno Sowder, Salina, was arrested at 7:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at $311.50.
Robert Paul Veach, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 222, was arrested at 9:40 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $1,000.

FRIDAY
Tracey Wesley Blocker, Topeka, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $750.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 75º Low | 59º

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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When you're done reading all the articles, don't forget to waste more time in lecture by doing the

SUDOKU

Located in the Collegian's Classified Section



Tom Hawk always votes for K-State!
Citizens for Higher Education released their Legislator Report Card for 2007-2008 and Tom received an **A, 100%** rating!

Paid for by Hawk for House
Katha Hurt, treasurer

Fiesta of Health
18th Annual Lafene Health Fair
Wednesday November 5
Union Courtyard 10am - 2pm
K-STATE HD Healthy Decisions

HOW TO WORK AN EDUCATION CAREER FAIR
TODAY, 6 p.m., Union 213
Learn how to research and network with employers at the Education career fair.
Career and Employment Services • Kansas State University
100 Holtz Hall • 785-532-6506 • ces@k-state.edu
Guiding You from College to Career
www.k-state.edu/ces

Newspaper Staff
Needed for Spring '09

Staff Position Openings:

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Cartoonists
City/Government Editor
Columnists/Editorial
Columnists/Sports
Copy Chief & Copy Editors
Design Editor
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Features Editor
Graphics Editor
Graphics Journalists
Line Artists/Illustrators
Managing Editor
News Editor
Opinion Editor
Photo Editor
Photojournalists
Reader's Representative
Reporters
Reviewers
Sports Editor
Sports Writers

Pick up an application & job description in Kedzie 103.
Applications due by 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WANTED:
Somebody responsible who believes they'll make a great
Editor in Chief
Spring 2009
Applications due 4 p.m., Nov. 14
Interviews will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19
Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Congratulations!!!
The following houses had 20% of their members take their portrait pictures. They will be featured in the 100th Anniversary Royal Purple Yearbook & DVD:
Acacia
Beta Theta Pi
FarmHouse
FIJI
Phi Kappa Theta
Theta Xi
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Pi
Chi Omega
Delta Delta Delta
Pi Beta Phi
For those houses who have not reached 20%, there will have be one last chance
Nov. 17-21 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
For locations visit: *royalpurple.ksu.edu*
KP
Telling the stories of Kansas State University since 1909
The Royal Purple Yearbook & DVD
royalpurple.ksu.edu

Jardine hosts Halloween trick-or-treating for resident kids

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Halloween, little monsters, dogs, and other creatures could be seen wandering through the Jardine Apartments.

This year marked the first year that Jardine teamed up with the National Residence Hall Honorary to put on a trick-or-treating event for children living in the Jardine Complex.

"We wanted to start this whole trick-or-treating thing because it's so popular in the residence halls," said Maggie Fisher, senior in elementary education and resident assistant for Jardine. "We wanted something for the kids here, so if they don't want to go out somewhere they don't have to."

Before the kids started searching for candy, Jardine hosted its annual Halloween party, complete with pictures, pumpkin decorating, a mummy game and playdough for making monsters, Fisher said.

The mummy game was a highlight for many at the party. Kids wrapped each other up in toilet paper to look like "mummies."

"The kids were hilarious during that, so that was really fun," Fisher said. "The kids were all just really excited."

Fisher said the Jardine staff started developing the trick-or-treating event at their staff training in July. In September, a committee of four Jardine staff members started meeting to plan the event. Fisher said residents from 45 apartments signed up to hand out candy. About 30 kids went to the party and trick-or-treating.

Fisher said Jardine is a good, safe community. For some of the trick-or-treaters, the event was a chance to experience that community feel. While the events were open to the public, most of the children lived in Jardine with their families. Heather Emberry, who recently moved to Jardine, used the night to take her son Alex trick-or-treating.

"We don't have any family and friends here, so it's just safe for him to come here," Emberry said.

Safety was also an important part of the event. Frank Hernandez, who was taking his son and a friend trick-or-treating, said he liked the safe atmosphere of the event.

For Bidur Pantha, a young trick-or-treater, the apartments also made it safer for him to get candy - one of his favorite things about Halloween.

"My mom says if you live in a house you can just go to your neighbors and not across the street," he said.

People who were not trick-or-treating also enjoyed the event. Megan Darbyshire, graduate student in psychology, said she liked handing out candy to the kids and seeing their costumes.

"I don't have kids of kids of my own - I don't have a means of hanging out with kids at all - so it's kind of fun just to see them around," Darbyshire said.

Fisher said she thought the event went really well and hopes the tradition will carry on and expand every year.

"It was really awesome to see all of the [kids] all together, and kids pretty much from all ages," she said.



Chelsy Leuth | COLLEGIAN
While being coaxed along to trick-or-treat, 2-year-old **Avery Chriswell** peers around her mother, **Jayme Chriswell**, as she takes a second glance at another 2-year-old, **George Abbott**. Prior to the trick-or-treating at Jardine Apartments, youngsters participated in several Halloween activities.



Ethan Riggs, freshman in secondary education, has his face painted in preparation for his Smurf costume during Smurthwaite and Smith scholarship houses' annual fundraiser. Every Smith House member was a different zoo animal with the exception of Riggs.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

Door-to-door event benefits charities

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Halloween evening, the living room of Smurthwaite Scholarship House was filled with people getting into costumes to go trick-or-treating. These trick-or-treaters, however, were not children, and they were not seeking candy.

"Our trick-or-treating is really going door to door to get cans," said George Ammerman, freshman in open option.

Ammerman is a member of Smith Scholarship House, which pairs up every year with Smurthwaite to raise money for charity. First, the men of Smith auction themselves off to the women of Smurthwaite. This year's highest male went for $45 at the auction on Oct. 19, said Caitlin Luttjohann, junior in mechanical engineering.

In return for purchasing the men, the women could dress them up and take them trick-or-treating for cans for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, Luttjohann said. Luttjohann and many of the other women were dressed as zookeepers, while they dressed the men in animal costumes to fit a zoo theme.

"It's a lot of fun dressing them up, and in return, we get to help the Flint Hills Breadbasket, so it's kind of a two for one, a fun way to help out the community," Luttjohann said.

See SMURTHWAITE, Page 10

Menu Mania

Week Night Specials
Monday Night
1/2 Price Appetizers
(excludes sampler)
$1.00 Domestic Draws
Tuesday Night
Buy 1 Get 1 Burgers
$2.00 Well Drinks
Wednesday Night
$5 Pulled Pork Sandwiches
$1.00 Domestic Draws
Whiskey Creek Wood Fire Grill
200 Manhattan Town Center, 785.776.7300

The Purple Pig Est. 1996
Monday Specials (4-9:30pm)
$1.50 Burgers
$1.75 CHZ Burgers
$1.50 Tots/Fries
$5.25 Pitchers

Buy One Sandwich Get One Free
Bluestem bistro
1219 Moro • Manhattan
Expires 11/3/08 (excludes alcohol) with coupon

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Half Sandwich & Soup $5.99
at Aggieville & HWY 24 Locations

Salsarita's Fresh Cantina
Salsarita's is going to do DOUBLE PUNCHES on Thursday's!
Buy 7 combos & the 8th is FREE!
*To receive double punches, please cut out the Salsarita's ad in the Menu Mania.

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Monday Night
5-7 pm
only w/ student id
Last Chance Saloon
$2 Coronas

Subs N Such
Wildcat Landing
537-2411
Free Medium Combo with a purchase of any foot long
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays

Texas Cafe
Monday Night is $3 Margaritas & Chimichanga Nite @ 5-9 p.m.
608 N. 12th • Aggieville

2 Vista Combos for $6.49!
Combo Includes: ¼lb. Vistaburger, Reg. Fry and 16 oz. Drink
Expires 11/17/08
Vista Drive In
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Manhattan *www.vistadrivein.com*
Not valid with any other offer. Valid after 10:30 am. Cheese & Bacon Extra.

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1 Oven Baked Sandwich, bag of chips and a 20 oz. Coke product for $6.99
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Limited Time Offer

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DINNER 5:30-9:00 $6.35
Delivery 537-0886
Fax: 539-9111
1116 Moro
($9 Minimum Order for delivery)
Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Fri. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Hunam Chinese Mongolian BBQ
1304 Westloop Pl.
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Conserving a resource

Water scarcity a threatening issue worldwide



MOLLY HAMM

Most Americans rarely think twice about the amount of water they consume in a day. Nowadays we might be prone to thinking of water consumption as purely an environmental issue, but in reality, water scarcity affects four out of 10 people in the world.

According to the World Health Organization, water scarcity is getting worse because of causes that include "population growth, urbanization, and increased domestic and industrial water use."

Aside from being a basic survival necessity, water plays an integral role in the health of an individual and their community. Some women walk miles each day simply to find water to provide for their family. The water is not just used for nourishment – households, the environment, the farm and community industry all compete for scarce water resources.

Even in locations lucky enough to have substantial rainfall or freshwater, water scarcity can still be rampant because of this competition. When water is scarce, the pressing needs of life do not simply go away. Communities and individuals turn to unsafe and unclean sources of water to meet their basic needs.

An inability to access quality water dramatically increases exposure to and likeliness of contracting diarrhoeal diseases, like typhoid fever, dysentery or cholera.

We think of these diseases as "Oregon Trail" woes of the past, but they are a stark reality for individuals around the world. Scarce water supplies lead to an increase in home water storage, thereby building a household breeding ground for mosquitoes and making families vulnerable to water-borne diseases such as malaria.

WHO predicts that by the year 2025 "nearly 2 billion people will be living in countries or regions with absolute water shortage, where water resources per person fall below the recommended level of 500 cubic meters per year. This is the amount of water a person needs for a healthy and hygienic living."

This is not simply an international concern. The organization Science Debate 2008 states that an overwhelming 39 states in the U.S. are expected to experience a shortage in water supply over the next 10 years. With this scarcity would come a spike in water prices around the country. Similarly to the distribution of oil, water supplies are inequitably distributed across the globe with the world's industrialized countries receiving the most benefit.

Yet having a comparatively higher supply does not mean that it is capable of meeting the demand of a country's population. If the United States and other developed countries continue their wasteful water consumption habits, then problems in the near future are certain.

We must be mindful of how we use, preserve, protect and recycle one of our most valuable resources – or the prospect of the fight over oil turning into the fight over water could become reality.

Molly Hamm is a senior in education. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

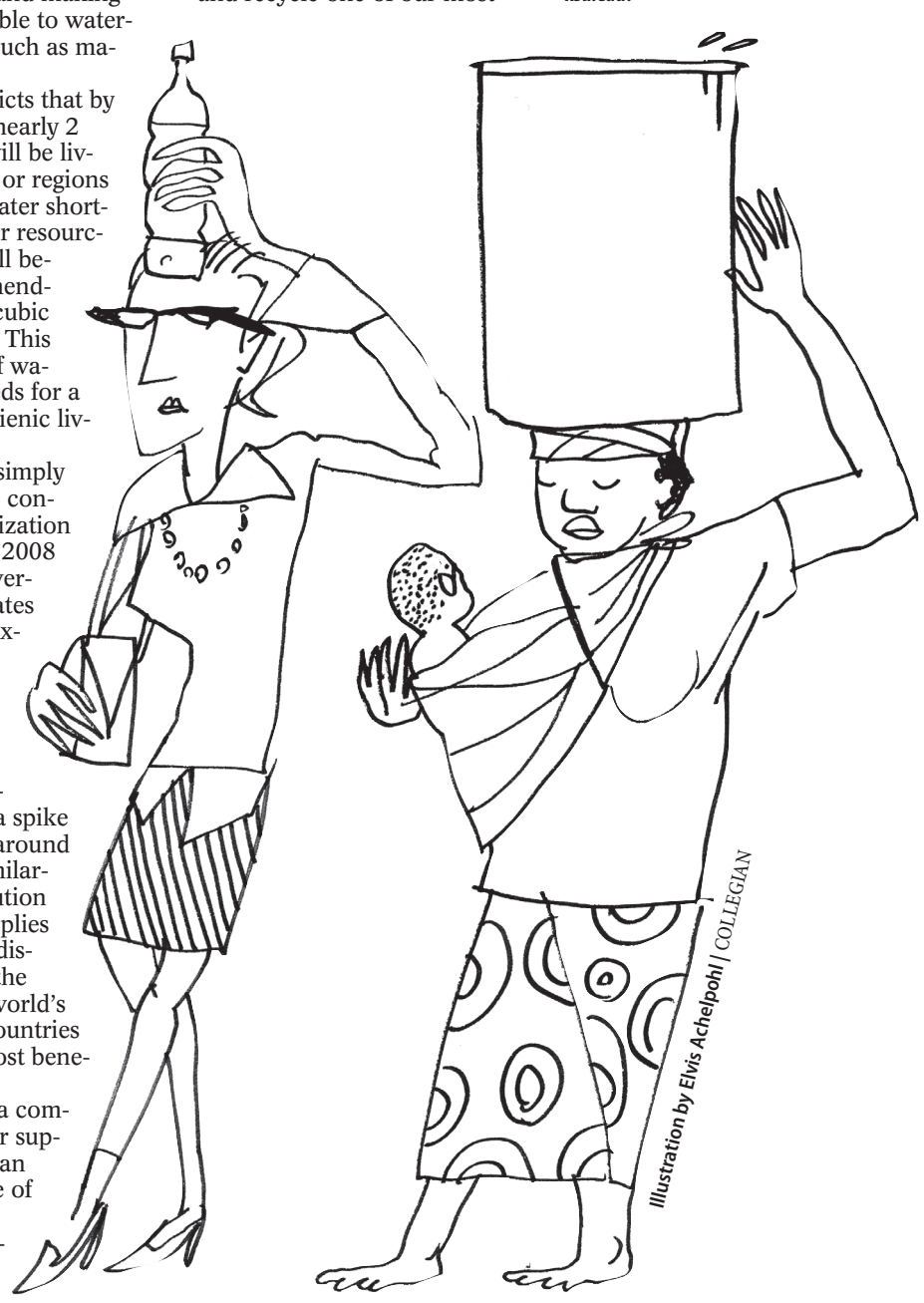


Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

Success, popularity can lead to difficult decisions

Kurt Cobain, in his suicide note, quoted Neil Young's song "My, My Hey Hey" when he wrote, "it's better to burn out than fade away."

Cobain took his own life with a shotgun blast to the head in 1994. Nirvana, Cobain's band, is often attributed to being the band that brought the grunge movement to the forefront of mainstream music.

Their hit "Smells Like Teen Spirit" was a huge hit on MTV and opened the door for many other bands of the genre, like Soundgarden and Pearl Jam. But 14 years later, the question still remains: Is it indeed better to burn out than fade away? Is it better to finish on top, rather than to suffer the inevitable slow decline?

The Beatles are often seen as the greatest band in history, but would they have been if John Lennon would have lived?

Bands like the Rolling Stones made efforts to change their sound to adapt to changing tastes, but whenever a band tries to "evolve" with the times, they undoubtedly ostracize many fans who loved them from the beginning.

To this day, many hardcore Kiss fans cringe when they think about "Dynasty" – the so-called "disco album" Kiss put out in 1979.

Shannon Hoon, former lead singer of the band Blind Melon, died in 1995 of an accidental cocaine overdose. His tombstone reads "I know we can't all stay here forever, so I want to write my words on the face of today, and they'll paint it." These are lyrics from his song "Change," a song Blind Melon performed on "The Late Show with David Letterman."

After the band performed the song, Hoon, who had a question mark drawn on his forehead, dedicated the song to Kurt Cobain.

Yet from the ashes of Nirvana rose Dave Grohl, former drummer turned lead guitarist/lead singer for the Foo Fighters. Refusing to go gently into the night, Grohl and the Foo Fighters have released several albums since they assembled in 1995.

Their album "In Your Honor," released in 2005, climbed all the way to number two on the Billboard Top 200.

Many young people who love the Foo Fighters don't know the history of Nirvana or much of their music, but had Grohl decided to burn out, many classic songs like "My Hero" and "Everlong" would have never been born.

Ultimately, it all depends on perspective.

In Greek mythology, Icarus attempted to escape from Crete with wings his father had fashioned out of wax and feathers.

Despite the fact his father had warned him not to fly too close to the sun, overcome by the feeling of flight Icarus flew too high and the sun's heat melted the wings and Icarus fell to his death.

This is a tale of foolishness encouraging people to listen to their parents, but also it's a tale of the dangers of success.

These people who are gone but not forgotten – musicians, actors and authors – leave us with a sour taste in our mouths as we discuss what could have been.

But such is the legacy of those that choose to burn out rather than fade away.

Mark Erbacher is a senior in political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

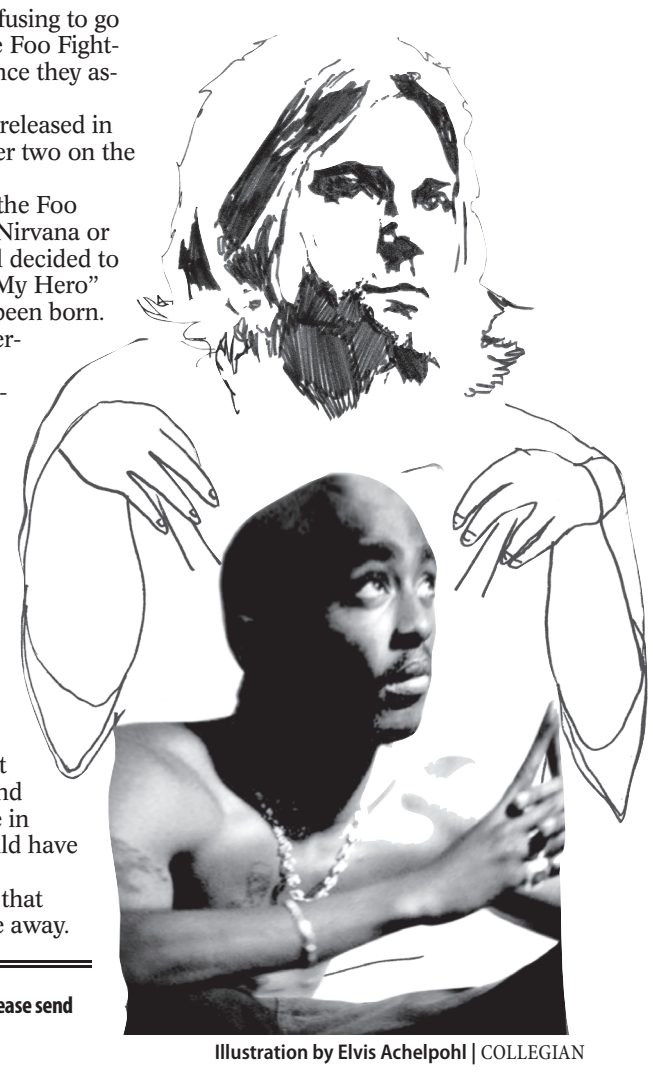


Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I just met a zombie, and he was really nice ... for a zombie.

This is the bald-headed Russian, and I think the redheaded Irishman, the blonde-headed Swede and the brown-headed Dutchman are all pansies.

Megan Farr, you rock my socks.

Katie, it says Katie; I can read.

To the tall blond tapper in the Union: What are you doing Saturday night?

I've been turned into a cow. Can I go home?

I just got attacked by six ladybugs. What's up with that?

To the boy in the cow costume: You're my hero, and I love your enthusiasm for Halloween.

Makes me mad when people don't know what side of the sidewalk to walk on.

Just a reminder to all guys: No Shave November starts this weekend. Get ready to not shave.

My first eskiho sighting of the year, exciting.

To the couple making out in front of the engineering building: Why? Seriously, there's a guy trying to do his homework.

I got robbed by a fat lesbian.

I just saw Santa Claus driving a Gator.

I just made out with a water fountain, with my mouth.



Check out *kstatecollegian.com* for the rest of today's Fourum.

THE FOTO FOURUM
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TO THE POINT

Firing Coach Prince could have many unintended drawbacks

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Losing to KU for the third straight year has left many fans, the editors of the Collegian included, with mixed feelings about Ron Prince's future.

Many feel that Prince should be fired immediately or at season's end, but this has many drawbacks.

If Prince gets fired, the school would be forced to buyout his contract for $1.2 million. It seems like the a small amount to pay for the hope of bringing in a new coach that could restore K-State's football program to its glory days, but can the university really afford to pay this amount with the current economic crisis?

A new coach would not immediately fix the football program either. It would take time to install a new system and bring in recruits.

Also, there is another problem that comes along if Prince gets fired. Quarterback Josh Freeman would likely forgo his senior season and enter the NFL Draft. It is unlikely that he would want to learn a new offensive scheme for his last year. Freeman is the best quarterback K-State has had since Michael Bishop was here 10 years ago, and we may never see a player like him again for a while.

Another possibility is that Wildcat fans grit their teeth and hope Prince can turn the football program around. This is not impossible for him to do, but he would have to get the right recruits and win games against Big 12 Schools.

A third scenario is that Prince could just quit. The university wouldn't have to pay him the buyout fee, but they would then have to hire a new coach and start from scratch.

We here at the Collegian want to know what our readers think should happen. Go online and take our poll at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Cox brothers bring Southern roots, cooking to Manhattan area

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During their opening weekend in 1998, Bud and Bob Cox watched from the front window of their restaurant as a mass of purple-clad K-State students lugged bright yellow goal-posts down Manhattan Avenue and into Aggieville.

The students were celebrating K-State's momentous win over Nebraska while the Cox brothers were celebrating the opening of Coco Bolos, their Aggieville restaurant.

Transplants of the South, both Bud and Bob traveled long paths in their culinary careers before landing in Manhattan, but now they are watching their 10-year-old restaurant thrive.

The brothers were born in Selma, Ala., and raised in Hattiesburg, Miss., and West Memphis, Ark., before their family settled in San Antonio when they were teenagers.

Growing up the sons of a Presbyterian pastor in the South gave the brothers their southern charm and a sense of hospitality they said their customers rave about.

"You're going to be a product of who you surround yourself with," Bud said. "And we were lucky. We were really in a wonderful environment down there, surrounded by a lot of really good people."

Bob, the younger of the two, started his culinary career first, working as a fry cook for the Delta Catfish Company in San Antonio. Bud soon followed, and the two proceeded to work at several different restaurants throughout the San Antonio area. They agree living in Texas hill country heavily influenced their cooking styles.

"If you get cooking, you get a fever – you just get hooked on it," Bud said.

In the early 1980s, Bud moved to Louisiana, where he said he worked under some of the finest cajun and Creole chefs of the time. During his time in Louisiana, Bud cooked for legendary oil tycoon T. Boone Pickens.

"He had a big executive oil platform about 300 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico," Bud said. "We would fly helicopters out there, and I would cook on that production platform for two weeks at a time."

Bob said he worked as a chef in Denver at the Fairmont Hotel.

"I didn't get paid a lot there, but it was just as good as working at any culinary school," Bob said.

He said he worked under several accomplished Swiss, German and Russian chefs and eventually became the chef of the hotel's five-star restaurant.

After working apart for many years, it took two economic crises to bring the brothers back together. In 1985, when Bud was again working in San Antonio, the owners of the restaurant where he was working were embroiled in a savings-and-loan scandal, went bankrupt and were sent to prison, he said.

Out of a job, Bud moved to Topeka to open a cajun restaurant in the city's downtown Ramada.

Bob was still working in Denver at the time when the oil economy collapsed and the restaurant the place he was working went under. Bud was helping open Lone Star Cafe in Aggieville, which is now the Texas Star Cafe and convinced Bob to come to Manhattan to help.

"I got to thinking back on my college town experiences in Hattiesburg," Bob said. "I came out and visited, and right away I fell in love with Manhattan."

The two worked in Manhattan for years before Julie Haynes, another local business owner, approached them about opening a restaurant of their own.

On Nov. 13, 1998, the brothers opened Coco Bolos and saw huge crowds that weekend as K-State fans celebrated their school's first win over Nebraska in 29 years.

"I'll never forget that Saturday night," Bob said. "It was so full in here; it was literally shoulder to shoulder."

He said they thought they would be able to retire in a couple years if they stayed that busy.

"Of course, that's not reality," Bob said. "We struggled for our first year or two."

The restaurant did eventually take off and has allowed the brothers to start other business ventures, including a new catering kitchen and a smokehouse to make their brand of traditional Texas barbecue.

Since opening Coco Bolos, the brothers have opened other restaurants including a Coco Bolos in Overland Park, Kan., and Cox Brother's Barbecue on Fort Riley Boulevard. They have since sold both but said they are not opposed to opening another.



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN
Brothers **Bud** and **Bob Cox** have owned Coco Bolos in Aggieville since 1998. Since opening, the brothers have expanded to other areas.

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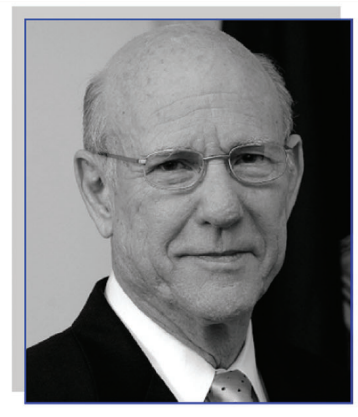
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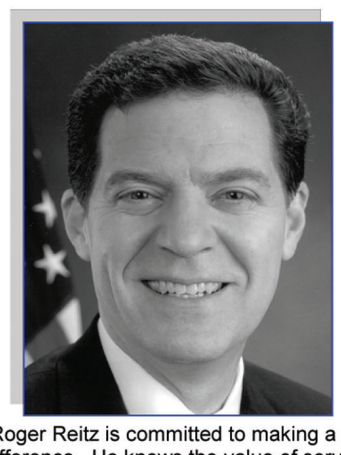
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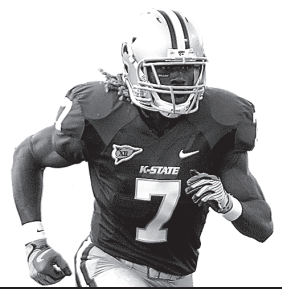

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1. Shown he can do more than talk about the issues - he actually has the know-how and understanding of the political process necessary to get things done in Topeka

Roger REITZ
KANSAS STATE SENATOR
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FOOTBALL | KANSAS 52, K-STATE 21



MVP

Lamark Brown | Brown ran for three touchdowns — the only points scored by the Wildcats — and rushed for 68 yards on 22 carries. He had been sidelined with a staph infection and was unable to perform the past few weeks.

NUMBER TO REMEMBER

3 | Ron Prince has lost all three games in which he has coached against the Kansas Jayhawks. This rivalry is probably the biggest for the Wildcats and losing to KU is a major sore spot. Prince is now 16-18 as coach of the Wildcats.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

Ron Prince | *On the team's poor performance:* "We were not well coached today and that's my responsibility. People of Kansas State deserve better than this. It's about as bad of loss that I've ever been associated with, particularly the way we played in the first half."

Lost in Lawrence



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Quarterback **Josh Freeman's** pass attempt is broken up by KU linebacker **James Holt**. The play resulted in a sack and a fumble, but it was recovered by the Wildcats. K-State was forced to punt after the next play, KU scored in just two plays, extending the lead to 45-7.

Jayhawks hold Wildcats scoreless in first half

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The day after Halloween has been a day of horrors for the K-State football team in the Sunflower Showdown, and this Nov. 1 was full of the same terror, as rival Kansas crushed the Wildcats, 52-21.

The Jayhawks are 7-0 against K-State in games played on All Saints Day since the series began in 1902. And coach Ron Prince has now lost all three matchups with KU in his career, being outscored 121-65.

"We were not well coached today and that's my responsibility," Prince said. "People of Kansas State deserve better than this. It's about as bad of loss that I've ever been associated with, particularly the way we played in the first half."

KU (6-3, 3-2 Big 12 Conference) took command of the game from the start, taking the opening kickoff and going 81 yards in 11 plays. The drive was capped off by a Jake Sharp four-yard touchdown run. K-State got a big dose of Sharp, who had 109 yards and three touchdowns in the first quarter, and a career-high 181 yards and four touchdowns for the game. The Jayhawks scored on their first five possessions and exploded to a 31-0 lead at the break.

"Our offensive line did a terrific job of getting off the ball and knocking the defensive line back a little bit," Kansas coach Mark Mangino said. "[Sharp] not only ran the ball well in space, but he took some viscous hits today, and he jumped back up."

K-State (4-5, 1-4 Big 12) has now lost four of its last five games, including the last three. The Wildcats have fallen at the hands of KU three straight games for the first time since 1988-90 and have dropped four of the last five to the Jayhawks.

The Wildcat offense and quarterback Josh Freeman had a less-than-mediocre showing. Freeman threw for 207 yards and three interceptions. He also had

See FOOTBALL, Page 10



MORE ONLINE

Check out *kstatecollegian.com* for video highlights and the schedule for upcoming games.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince looks down at his play sheet after an incomplete pass during Saturday's loss to in-state rival Kansas, 52-21. It's the first time since 1989 the Jayhawks have won three straight over the Wildcats.

BOX SCORE

KSU	0	0	7	14 — 21
KU	21	10	14	7 — 52

First Quarter
KU—Sharp 4 run (Branstetter kick), 10:55.
KU—Sharp 20 run (Branstetter kick), 6:03.
KU—Sharp 47 run (Branstetter kick), 3:00.

Second Quarter
KU—Branstetter 33 field goal, 11:56.
KU—Reesing 15 run (Branstetter kick), 1:24.

Third Quarter
KSU—Brown 4 run (Rossman kick), 8:04.
KU—Briscoe 3 pass from Reesing (Branstetter kick), 4:25.
KU—Sharp 2 run (Branstetter kick), 1:54.

Fourth Quarter
KSU—Brown 11 run (Rossman kick), 13:18.
KU—Quigley 7 run (Branstetter kick), 10:41.
KSU—Brown 1 run (Rossman kick), 0:39.

Attendance—52,230.

	KSU	KU
First Downs	19	26
Rushes-Yards	32-91	41-280
Passing	264	189
Comp-Att-Int	26-41-3	15-25-1
Punt Returns	1-11	3-14
Kickoff Returns	2-130	9-604
Punts-Average	3-41.7	1-32.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	9-98	4-40
Time of Possession	31:47	28:13

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—KSU, Brown 21-68, Freeman 9-27, Murphy 1-4, Coffman 1-(minus) 8. KU, Sharp 21-181, Reesing 9-55, Quigley 6-28, Crawford 4-25.
PASSING—KSU, Freeman 22-37-3-207, Coffman 4-4-0-57. KU, Reesing 14-23-1-162, Meier 1-1-0-27.
RECEIVING—KSU, Banks 9-70, Mastrud 5-74, Murhpy 3-45, Quarles 3-45. KU, Sharp 5-76, Wilson 4-33, Briscoe 3-40, Meier 3-40.
SACKS—KSU, Campbell. KU, Holt 2, Laptad.
INTERCEPTIONS—KSU, Moore. KU, Brorsen 2, Stuckey.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—KSU, none. KU, Branstetter 43.

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats beat KU in 4 sets to claim regular season sweep of Jayhawks

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just a few hours after the Wildcat football team dropped their third straight meeting against in-state rival Kansas, the K-State volleyball squad gave Manhattan a sense of redemption.

That redemption came in the form of a 3-1 win over the Jayhawks Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

After barely escaping with a win in the first meeting with KU on Oct. 1, the No. 16 Wildcats (20-4, 10-3 Big 12 Conference) used a strong all-around performance to down the Jayhawks (10-12, 4-9 Big 12) by scores of 25-17, 25-17, 23-25 and 25-14.



FRITZ

After a service error by libero Soriana Pacheco gave KU an early 1-0 lead, the two squads battled back and forth until the Wildcats – clinging to a slim 12-11 lead – used a 5-1 run to put the opening game away for good. The Jayhawks weren't able to get within four for the remainder of the game as K-State coasted to the win and a 1-0 lead on the night. KU was able to even the score five times, but K-State never gave up the lead after claiming it early in the game.

Fueled by their late charge in the opening game, the Wildcats dominated the second game from the beginning. They jumped out to a quick 7-2 lead and never looked back, as they used a series of short runs to slowly bury the Jayhawks in the 25-17 win. K-State never trailed or allowed the Jayhawks to even the score as they jumped out

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 7

ANALYSIS

Wildcats suffer difficult KU loss

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a familiar saying: If you can talk the talk, then you better be able to walk the walk.

The Wildcats did their fair share of talking leading up to the game.

But when push came to shove, K-State came nowhere near to doing the walk as the team suffered its worst defeat to KU since 1985, when it lost 38-7.

It marked the third straight loss to the Jayhawks, and the 52 points were the most a KU team had scored against K-State since 1947.

The story of the game was told on the first drive. KU chose to receive to start the game and took an 11-play, 81-yard drive down the field for a touchdown.

The Wildcat defense once again struggled, allowing the Jayhawks to rush for nearly 300 yards on the ground.

KU has struggled with its rushing attack for much of the season until it finally settled on running back Jake Sharp as its primary rusher.

Sharp did his part – rushing for 181 yards and four touchdowns.

K-State forced the Jayhawks to punt only once. The defense took poor angles to the ball. It was shoved around at the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball.

Offensively, K-State played with a make-shift line.

Of the five linemen who started against Oklahoma, only junior offensive tackle Nick Stringer started the game.

Brock Unruh, who usually starts at guard, moved to left tackle because of an injury to normal starter Edward Prince.

Redshirt freshman Colten Freeze started at left guard, a spot usually occupied by Unruh.

The line never seemed to click as it allowed constant pressure on quarterback Josh Freeman against a Jayhawk defense that came into the game 67th in the country at sacking the quarterback.

The Jayhawks sacked Freeman three times Saturday, while creating several quarterback hurries.

For the second straight week, the K-State offense turned the ball over five times while the Wildcat defense only forced one turnover.

"In the games that we have lost, a lot of things have reoccurred, and a lot of that stems from when Josh [Freeman] is harassed in the pocket," Prince said.

Freeman continued his struggles against KU, turning the ball over four times.

He now has 13 turnovers in his career against the Jayhawks.

"From an offensive stand point, early on, I needed to get something going when KU was scoring like they were," Freeman said.

K-State failed to play well in all three phases of the game Saturday – offense, special teams and as usual, defense. It was the third time this season K-State has allowed more than 50 points.

Organizers call K-State exotic animal conference a success

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 15th-Annual Mid-Western Exotic Animal Medicine Conference – organized for anyone interested in veterinary medicine – offered lectures and hands-on learning with animals – in Mosier Hall over the weekend.

Dr. James Carpenter, assistant professor of zoological medicine, said 160 people representing 13 states and six veterinary schools attended.

"It was one of the first exotic animal conferences in the country, and it's one of the most successful," Carpenter said. "We like putting it on and teaching individuals about topics they don't normally hear about."

The conference offered events all day Saturday and Sunday. Topics focused on exotic animal treatment including turtle and tortoise medicine, avian anesthesia techniques and ferret care procedures.

Marci Ritter, coordinator in the office of veterinary medicine continuing education, said K-State began preparing for the conference in the spring, and the day prior to the conference was completely dedicated to its organization.

A variety of individuals interested in veterinary medicine attended the event, including vet students, technicians and practitioners, said Carpenter.

Janelle Dowling, freshman in veterinary medicine, said the most rewarding aspect of the conference was the knowledge she gained and tips she received.

"I respect the human-animal bond, and I think I could contribute to it in a positive way," Dowling said.

One of the primary speakers at the conference, Doug Mader, spoke about the importance of this bond and the need to respect it unconditionally in his lecture on Sunday.

"A learning environment is a positive environment," Mader said. "If you go to work everyday and you don't learn, you get burnt out."

Zach Marteney, freshman in veterinary medicine, decided to attend the conference for this exact reason: to learn. Marteney's interest in exotic animals and his dream to work in a zoo drew him to the event, he said.

"I don't have a lot of experience with exotic animals and exotic animal medicine," Marteney said. "I've really gotten a lot out of it."

Carpenter said conference attendees enjoy what they learn and get the opportunity to network and trade ideas.

Sunday afternoon offered a wet lab – a chance for participants to perform surgical procedures on reptiles – a master class – and a behind the scenes tour of Sunset Zoo.

Each of these events provided an opportunity for interactive learning, away from desks and lecture halls. At the end of his "Practice Tips" lecture, Mader offered a final piece of advice to attendees.

"Get every chance you can to learn hands on. Get experience," he said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Youth participation more than just letter-writing, despite Boyda's advice

Editor,

On Thursday, the Lawrence Journal-World held an online chat with Rep. Nancy Boyda, D-Kan. I asked her how young people can take all our electoral enthusiasm and funnel that into enacting policies and legislative participation.

My examples were the student coalition that worked for the tuition overhaul in Rep. George Miller's, D-Calif., committee in the first 100 days in 2006 and the New GI Bill, which saw a huge grassroots movement from the youth community in 2007.

Boyda's response to increasing the enthusiasm of my fellow young voters was to write letters to the editor. Therefore, I am writing a letter to the editor to express the absurdity of the suggestion.

Young voters didn't just appear to vote in 2006, they've been on an upward trend since 2000 that is consistent with our participatory idealism. As members of the Millennial Generation – or Generation We – youth are far more likely to volunteer in our communities and participate in civic activities than any other generation. We make a difference, and we ask how we can help do more.

In the past four years we have pushed our colleges and universities to divest investments that were held by the Sudanese government because it paid for genocide; we stood in 10-hour-long lines in 2004 just to vote; we marched children to safe houses as volunteers in Uganda; and we demanded action on the global climate crisis, all while our parents' generation destroyed our economy and sent our friends and siblings to die overseas.

My congresswoman's solution is letters to the editor? This is the same person who in 2004 and 2006 told us she was running for Congress because she couldn't sit idly by any longer.

I would much rather have heard solutions that would embrace youth outreach from her office on issues that face the 2nd District. One such issue is retention of young people who want to stay in Kansas after high school or college. Rural retention is even worse; youth flee from rural communities more and more each year, and our small towns with their small economies suffer.

Boyda could work with her Agriculture Committee to develop incentives to youth who want family farms but don't have the start-up capital, develop scholarship and grant programs to youth who seek agriculture degrees, increase tax incentives and start-up capital for boutique farms that grow organic crops, or hope to create better environmental quality in key farming ecosystems.

In 2009, I encourage Boyda to take a few minutes to meet with a few of the over 3,000 faces that appear on her MySpace and Facebook pages to ask them about issues that matter most to them and give them an opportunity to get involved. This would be far more proactive than simply talking about it on the news.

By asking that we merely write a letter to the editor, Boyda is failing to recognize the incredible capacity that young people have to use new technologies and create grassroots enthusiasm around policy initiatives.

Ally Klimkoski
LAWRENCE, KAN.

Religion, worldview should affect person's decision on who to vote for

Editor,

The issue Jessica Ulrich brought up in her column has been a recent issue in my own opinion about who to vote for and why. To start off, I am a freshman this year, and my major is history.

I practice the religious folkway known as Asatru. Asatru believers hold many of the beliefs of the Germanic peoples to be true, like the stories of Thor and Odin, stories Christians believe are myths.

We are not a universalist religion, we simply feel that it is right for us – those of European blood – to honor the gods and our ancestors, just as our Germanic ancestors did.

I thought about voting for Barack Obama because I liked his ideas and thought he would make a good president.

However, the question came up in my mind: Why would I vote for Obama?

He wants more control over social aspects of our society to go to the federal government.

My Germanic ancestors had a strong democratic system set up within their own tribal societies, and I know they would not want a powerful government overseeing their affairs – affairs that should be handled, as they are right now, by the state government.

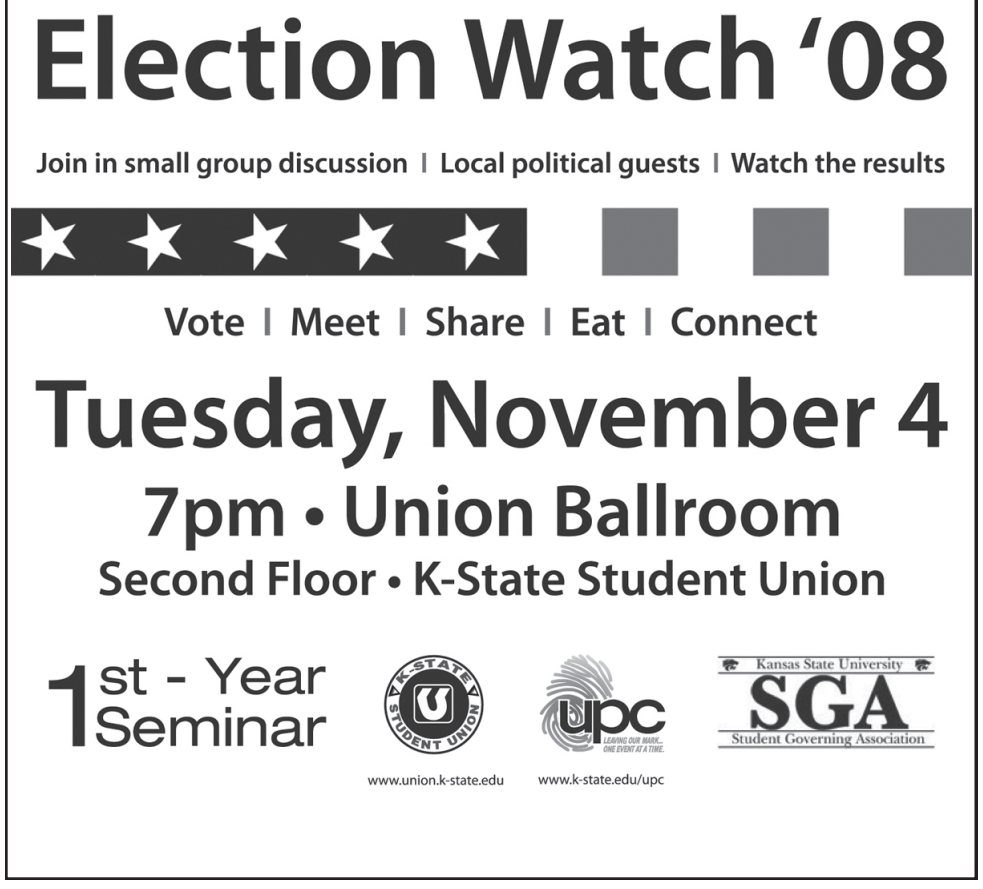
This changed my whole perspective on how I was going to vote, and I think that's a good thing.

In short, I think an individual's religion, or world view, does and should have a lot to do with how people vote.

Howard Joseph-Everett Kings
FRESHMAN IN HISTORY







MAC art exhibit attracts local artists

By Frank Male
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As people milled around the showrooms examining art that ranged from the practical to the exotic, soft music drifted in from the grand piano in the main room.

The Wrap It Up exhibit had returned to the Manhattan Arts Center for the 10th straight year.

MAC started the art exhibit and sale on Saturday with an opening reception. Sponsored by David and Karen Seay and Varney and Associates, Wrap It Up provides community members the opportunity to purchase art by local artists.

One such artist is Ralph Fontenot, who began showing three years ago with his daughter. "It was an opportunity for her to start showing; she'd just graduated from Kansas State with an art degree," he said.

The event is one of the largest fundraisers for MAC. Theater, live music, visual art, education and art classes are offered by the center. Fundraisers enable MAC to remain in operation.

"It is important to support this because if the community doesn't offer support, it will go away," Fontenot said.

The event provides local artists with an opportunity to showcase their work.

"There are so many local artists who don't get much exposure except for Wrap It Up, and the people often contact the artist after the event," said director Penny Senften.

Annette Radina, owner of Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery, said the value of local art is apparent in its artistic quality.

"I think it is great quality, and the art is very accessible to the public," Radina said. "It is a great way to add to your art collection or start one if you don't have one already."

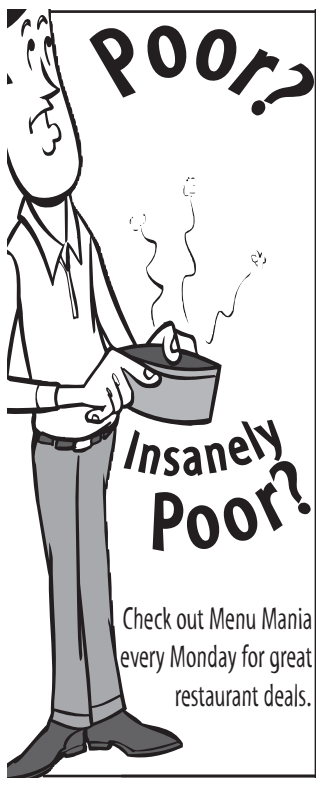
The MAC is located at 1520 Poyntz Ave.

For more information visit the MAC Web site at *www.manhattanarts.org*



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN
Visitors view **"Buffalo and Calf" by Jim Fisher,** which is featured at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave. Wrap It Up will continue until Dec. 26 and is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

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VOTE FOR NEW ENERGY ON NOV 4TH



Fancy feet

Tony-winning tap dancer performs solo, group songs in McCain Sunday



Photos by Chelsey Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Savion Glover taps a beat Sunday evening in McCain Auditorium. Award-winning dancer Glover and fellow "hoofers," Bare Soundz, filled McCain Auditorium with the exuberant sounds of jazz, Caribbean and percussion melody tap. Audience members gave the performers standing applause regularly throughout the performance.



By Autumn Shoemaker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a simple stage set up with a few microphones, three rectangular, wooden platforms and men to dance on them. That was all it took for Bare Soundz to bring members of the audience to their feet inside McCain Auditorium on Sunday night.

Savion Glover, American tap dancer and choreographer, starred in the Bare Soundz trio that performed nearly an hour and a half of tapping as a part of the McCain Performance Series. The group kept it simple with low lights and dramatic spots kept the focus on the tappers, who performed in perfect synchronicity for song after song.

The audience, greeted from the moment the lights came on with grins from the performers, made it less than five minutes before bursting into applause.

Jacob Campbell, sophomore in architecture, said he attended the event because he wanted to experience something he hadn't before, and he remarked on the energy the performance radiated.

"You can feel that they enjoy what they're doing," he said.
"Savion Glover was smiling the whole time."

Another audience member, Sarah Murdoch, senior in education and Spanish, said she is a tap dancer herself, which made it all the more special to watch Glover's performance.

"It's always been my dream to come see Gregory Hines or Savion Glover live," she said.

One of Glover's more recent works was the Academy Award-winning film, "Happy Feet," for which he was the motion capture behind the movie's main character, a penguin named Mumble. But that recent success was not the reason Jared Becker said he decided to attend the show. He said he thought the act was fantastic.

"I have known about that kid for about 20 years," Becker said.

Becker said he sees about one degree of separation between Glover and other tap-dancing greats like Gregory Hines and Sammy Davis Jr. He also said he most enjoyed the interaction between all three performers in the show.

The second half of the show included a tribute to John Coltrane, called "Giant Steps." In addition to some outright fancy footwork, the dancers included tapping in circles and dancing steps that were giant not just in size, but in frequency and in volume.

"It's nice to see authentic talent in this town," said Murdoch, who said she attends as many McCain events as she can. "Everything [Savion Glover] does is out of this world. He's doing stuff that no one else would dream of doing."

Despite the sweat dripping off their faces, the performers tapped on while smiling and even laughing at their own antics. Each of the dancers performed solo acts between group numbers that were most often flanked by the other two performers.

The show wrapped up with a finale of flying feet that resonated throughout the auditorium. The cacophony of sound did not end there, but was instead picked up by the audience who rose to cheer for the dancers, their wooden boxes and their incredible feet.

'Changeling' directing, acting evoke disturbing, sympathetic emotions

"Changeling"
★★★★☆
Movie review by Eden Lehr

Clint Eastwood directed and produced "Changeling," a story so raw and real that everyone watching will most likely wish they would have snuck a box of tissues into the theater.

In 1920's Los Angeles, the world of young, independent Christine Collins (Angelina Jolie) is knocked completely on its head when she comes home from work to find her son, Walter, has disappeared. After calling the Los Angeles Police Department, she waits months for any sign of her son.

During this decade, the LAPD was full of corrupt men who worked only for personal gain, and they did not care who they took down with them. So, in a pathetic attempt to shine some good light on the LAPD from the press, Capt J.J. Jones (Jeffrey Donovan) finds an orphan boy and decides to pass him off as Walter.

However, Collins knows right away the boy is not her son. But she is forced into taking the child home with her. The only one who is willing to help her fight is the passionate Reverend Gustav Briegleb, (the brilliant John Malkovich) whose life goal is exposing the LAPD and their crimes. But before he can help her, Collins is thrown into a mental hospital against her will and is ultimately powerless.

The LAPD also went out of its way to make sure this dishonest situation never turned against its favor, even convincing a doctor to make excuses for the fact that the boy is three inches shorter than her son by claiming the spine could actually shrink. In this movie, Collins is led into a chain of events that takes her deeper into a hole from which she cannot escape.

"Changeling" brings out emotions that everyone has but wants to suppress. I can't begin to imagine something this horrible happening to me, but it did to Collins. So much pity and sympathy, as well as frustration and hatred, are evoked.

If I had to describe this movie in one word, it would be "disturbing." Not because of the acting or the script (both of which were incredible), but because of the blatant cruelty of men.

It was one of the most emotionally-draining and frustrating movies I have seen in a long time.

The acting in this movie was also right on the spot. Angelina Jolie was able to convince me her son was actually missing. However, there were teary eyes in just about every scene, so I can only imagine how many bottles of drops she had to have gone through.

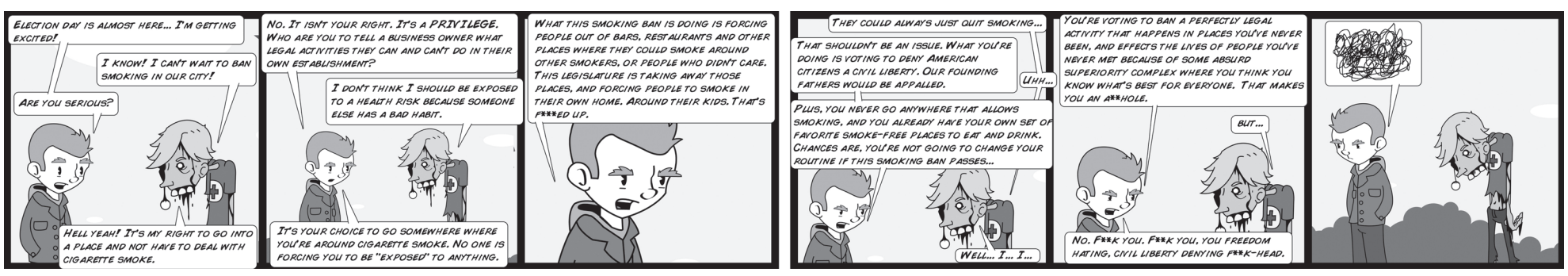
John Malkovich was amazing of course, but I also was impressed by Jason Butler Harner, who played the creeper murder suspect so well that not only did you feel hatred, but sympathy. And I was also impressed by the performances of all the young boys in this movie.



COURTESY PHOTO

"Changeling" has no big explosions, no love interests and no punch lines. It is a breath-taking film about human nature, corruption and the horrible cruelty the human species is able to create. Anyone who looks to have their heart strings plucked definitely will not be disappointed by this movie.

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN *YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM*



HUNGER | Students learn class differences first-hand at ECM

Continued from Page 1

"We are here tonight because 854 million people suffer from chronic hunger," Summer said. "This event is a metaphor for how food and other resources are inadequately distributed throughout the world."

Food was soon presented to the high-income individuals. Servers brought salads and plates loaded with chicken and rice and beans. The middle and low-income watched in anticipation.

"It was very awkward," said Pia Decarsin, senior in political science, designated member of high-income group. "Going through the experience and feeling awkward having food in front of you and others not eating, just watching."

A pot of rice and beans as well as bread was provided in a buffet style line to the middle-income next. A pot of rice and bucket of water was placed on the floor before the low-income last.

Fruit was also placed near the low-income for "foraging."

As an informative video on Oxfam, an international relief organization, played on a projector, the scrapping of rice bowls could be heard in the low-income section. The middle-income stood for seconds, but they were told they would not be available in reality. The high-income continued to indulge in dinner.

"It was definitely eye opening because you realize that a majority of people don't have that much food to eat," Roam said. "I think it can't really be considered a meal for us. A lot of people will leave here hungry."

Before everyone got up to leave, Summer left the guests with one last thought.

"You have food readily available when you leave here," she said. "Consider where you sit at the global table. You have the power to influence your future and the future of others around the world."

FOOTBALL | Brown excels in loss

Continued from Page 6

one fumble. Three of Freeman's turnovers led to KU touchdowns. Overall, he has 13 turnovers in three games against the Jayhawks.

So, how do Freeman and the Wildcats recover from the embarrassing loss?

"We are going to first have to identify where we are as a team," Freeman said. "We need to get everybody to rally and get on the same page."

What would seem to be the lone bright spot for K-State was the return of sophomore running back Lamark Brown, who came back after missing three straight games with staph infection and rumbled for 68 yards and three touchdowns, accounting for all of the Wildcat scores.

KU continuously ran up and down the field at will on the Wildcats, keeping drives alive with crucial third down conversions that led to points.

The Jayhawks outgained the Wildcats 469-355.

"We didn't play well enough to win, and they were a good team. And there is no silver lining to this one," defensive end Ian Campbell said. "I'm definitely angry, but right now everything's just words, and what we need is action."

SMURTHWAITE | $430 raised

Continued from Page 3

Ammerman said Halloween was the perfect time to collect cans and do something for the community because any other circumstance of going door-to-door is "kind of weird."

"It's just a good chance to be goofy, and it's really good fellowship between the scholarship houses," Ammerman said.

Tyler Crow, junior in accounting and social chair of Smith, said his costume was his favorite of all the years he has participated in the event.

To match his last name, he was dressed up as a crow, complete with feathered wings and a beak. The women were responsible for making the costumes.

Crow said the Halloween event has existed for many years. Smith raised about $430 at this year's auction. Half the money raised went towards the house, while the other half went to an orphanage in Haiti.

"Community service is really a big part of what the scholarship house is, and it's something that's really easy when you think about it," Ammerman said.

Once the trick-or-treating was over, all of the cans are stacked at Smith and taken to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"It's a lot of fun just hanging out with people and dressing up, and of course, it is always great to help other people as well," Crow said.

VOLLEYBALL | KSU ends strong

Continued from Page 6

to a 2-0 lead.

Although K-State appeared to have all the momentum it needed after dominating the first two games, the third game belonged to the Jayhawks. KU claimed the lead early and led by as many as seven midway through the game, but K-State used a 7-1 run to slim the lead to 16-17. However, KU was able to fend off the late charge and held on for a 25-23 win.

K-State's momentum from the late run in the third game carried over into the fourth as the Wildcats slammed the door on the Jayhawks in a 25-14 win.

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Student financial needs could grow because of economic crisis

By Owen Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. economy has struggled in the last two months and has had an effect on elections, banks and even students.

In fact, students might be the group most affected by the economy's downturn.

STUDENT LOANS

Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance, said students could be more dependant on financial aid in the future if the economy continues to struggle.

He said if prices are increasing, students and families might rely more on assistance.

"Seventy percent of K-State students receive some type of assistance," he said. "That's $175 million a year at K-State. I see that going up some."

Moeder said he thought the number of loans taken would increase, but that the level of money borrowed might not increase as rapidly.

Since interest is determined by how much money is owed, Moeder said, many students don't borrow the maximum amount allowable.

This trend could continue, he said. Eric Higgins, head of the finance department in the College of Business Administration, said students could expect the accessibility to loans to shrink somewhat.

He said the credit crisis caused banks to become more conservative and risk averse with their borrowing practices.

"They are going to see that student loan availability is going to be a little harder to get," Higgins said of students. "Not as many unsubsidized loans will be made."

Higgins stressed, however, that this practice would not have an effect on subsidized loans, the interest of which is paid by the federal government. He said it was unclear if the government will try to fill the gap left by banks by offering more subsidized loans.

Moeder said Congress increased the eligibility of subsidized loans by $2,000 in 2007.

FINDING EMPLOYMENT

Besides loans and banks, Higgins said students will find that the job market could be unusually harsh.

Businesses reduce hiring during a recession, and students could be waiting years before the economy and job market return to a stable state.

He compared the current economy with that of the 1970s, which was also fueled by high unemployment, Middle East instability and political anxiety.

"It could take two to five years to work this whole mess out," he said of the current economy. "In the '70s, we had almost a decade of a flat market and a flat economy."

THE BAILOUT

Higgins warned that the rescue plan passed by Congress was not a fix-all.

"It's not a silver bullet that's going to cure everything," he said. "It's going to take longer than that."

Diane Swanson, professor of management, said the government's decision to take stake in some U.S. banks is not clear on whether American taxpayers will be shareholders in those banks, since it was tax dollars given away in the rescue plan.

"My understanding is that the government now has a non-voting stake in some troubled financial institutions," she said. "The 'non-voting' part suggests that public interests will not be represented directly. I have not heard of any plan to send taxpayers dividend checks from these institutions in the future. All this suggests that the public may not be better represented in the future."

Higgins said the government's stake will be similar to preferred stock, which entitles holders to a 5-percent dividend but does not give the stockholder a voting right.

If the banks recover and turn a profit, Higgins said he didn't know where the dividend would go, but he had a suggestion.

"Hopefully it will be used to offset some of the cost of this thing," he said. "There not a lot of indication at this time."

He said the area of the economy that will most affect students is the price of the rescue plan.

"You guys are the ones seeing the bills," he said. "That's got a lot of long-term implications and a lot of bills to pay for your generation."

Swanson said a larger cynicism toward government and business will be seen in Americans and future generations.

"I believe that the public is cynical about the ability of the government sector to respond appropriately, as well as the ability of businesses to police itself in absence of intelligent public policy," Swanson said. "This cynicism is grounded in reality. Both sectors have demonstrated a remarkable lack of social responsibility."

She said borrowing habits and practices by consumers will change in the future, in response to the current crisis.

"I certainly hope the public will be more discriminating in this regard," she said. "After all, many have lost their life savings and retirement funds."

Moeder said other than students and families, K-State will see a difference on campus because of the economy.

"I think we'll see families paying more attention to cost," he said. "I don't think we'll see a change in enrollment. [K-State's] still more affordable than other universities."



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HOWDY'S LUNCH Deli (the casual lunch stop at Harry's in downtown Manhattan). Shifts 10:00a.m.- 2:30p.m. on Monday/ Wednesday/ Friday. Looking for an energetic, motivated individual to fill a part-time position. Howdy's is real homemade food in a casual atmosphere. Open Monday- Friday 11a.m.- 2p.m. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

310 Help Wanted

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation, and mowing/ maintenance crews. This is for full-time and part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license. Starting wage is $8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently accepting applications for a full-time lawn chemical applicator. Applicants would be working out of our Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Prior certification would be preferred but willing to train right individual. Competitive wages offered. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com.

MAKE UP to $75 per online survey at www.cashtospend.com.

PART-TIME EVENINGS, every other weekend must have car. Some deliveries required. Apply at Subs-N-Such. Corner of Claflin and Denison.

SERVERS NEEDED. Manhattan Country Club is now hiring servers for all shifts. Apply in person at 1513 N. 10th Street.

SURVEY TAKERS Needed: Make $5- $25 per survey. GetPaidToThink.com.

WANTED- PIANIST/ Organist for Sunday morning services. Contact Jim 785-776-0462 or 785-556-0433.

310 Help Wanted

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

600 Travel/Trips

610 Tour Packages

#1 College Ski Week
BRECKENRIDGE
Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1
Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone & A Basin
from only $179 plus tax
1-800-SKI-WILD
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Get Away
School and work driving you crazy? Check the Collegian classifieds to find out where you can go to get away from it all..... for the weekend or for a holiday break. You can get away quicker than you think.
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie 785-532-6555

Is Spot Lost?
Place an ad 785·532·6555

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

200 Service Directory

205 Tutor

WANTED: GERMAN Tutor. Native speaker. Two hours a week maximum. 785-317-0974.

255 Other Services

M.A. in English seeks copy editing work. Dissertations, applications for Law School and Medical School, etc. Reasonable rates, efficient. copy.editor.ksu@gmail.com

Can't get it sold?
Don't cry about it...

...advertise today
785-532-6555

Advertising Design
Practicum/Newspaper MC 385
Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during **Spring 2009**.
Limited enrollment. Instructor permission required.
No prerequisites necessary.
Stop by Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. to **pick up an application.**
Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21.

Graphic Design Internship
Spring '09
Kansas State Collegian
Advertising Design
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Spring '09 internship for credit, consider advertising design. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 or 103 Kedzie for an application.
Application deadline by 4 pm Friday, Nov. 21.

SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Easy

	4			6	5	9		
1	2	6			9			7
8								
		1	4					5
			2	9	3			
2					1	3		
								9
7			9			6	5	2
		2	1	8			3	

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SUDOKU Solutions

Answer to the last Sudoku.

Very Easy

1	9	8	2	7	4	3	5	6
4	7	6	1	5	3	2	9	8
2	3	5	8	9	6	1	4	7
5	2	7	4	6	9	8	1	3
3	6	1	5	8	2	9	7	4
9	8	4	3	1	7	6	2	5
6	5	2	9	4	8	7	3	1
7	1	3	6	2	5	4	8	9
8	4	9	7	3	1	5	6	2

© Puzzles provided by sudokusolver.com

Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE.
Play Sudoku and win prizes at:
PRIZESUDOKU.COM
The Sudoku Source of "Kansas State Collegian"

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less $13.75
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $15.70
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $18.40
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $20.35
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $22.50
each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Categories

000 Bulletin Board
100 Housing/Real Estate
200 Service Directory
300 Employment/Careers
400 Open Market
500 Transportation
600 Travel/Trips

VOTE TUESDAY

"...Nothing can stand in the way of the power of millions of voices calling for CHANGE."

GET A RIDE TO THE POLLS:
The Kansas Democratic Party will be providing bus rides to voters and volunteers on Election Day.

ALL STUDENTS can get a ride from the Union Hub on the east side of the Student Union.

MOORE, FORD, HAYMAKER, WEST, VAN ZILE, PUTNAM, AND BOYD HALL residents can get a ride from the pick-up point between Derby Dining Center and Van Zile Hall.

GOODNOW AND MARLATT residents can get a ride from the pick-up point between Marlatt and Goodnow.

Buses will arrive at each location every 10-15 minutes. **VOLUNTEERS** can take the **BLUE BUS** to Democratic Headquarters on 407 Poyntz.

Need help or have questions about voting? Call the Riley County Democratic Voter Assistance Hotline at (785) 320-6063.



VOTE FOR BARACK OBAMA AND THE REST OF THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET!

To join the KSU Young Democrats ListServ, e-mail youngdem@k-state.edu with the subject "LISTSERV ADD"

Paid for by the Kansas Democratic Party. www.ksdp.org Not endorsed by any candidate or candidate's committee.